## THE TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1241

De For the Foreign News received yesterday by the Columbia, see First Page.

De For a new Chapter of Barnaby Rudge, received by the Columbia yesterday, see Last Page. More on Monday. D For a carefully corrected Bank Note List, see

". We printed on Tuesday and forwarded to the Boston Atlas.

Aleany Evr. Journal and Troy White Extras containing the President's Veto Message. Those for the Ailas were received in good season, but those for the Journal and Whig appear not to have reached their destination. Why so! They were placed on locard ine steamboat Swallow, and the Captain specially requested to see they were delivered at the earliest assents.

We return our hearty thanks to the Editors of the Boston Ar-Las for their kindness in printing us an Estra containing immersura-bly the best digost of the Foreign News sold in our city yesterday. The favor shall be required.

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"We are indebted to the Messre, Harnbers for bringing on our Extras yesterday from Boston. The Stonmaton beat, being fogboured, did not arrive quite so soon as the Norwich, so we were a little behind our rivals; but that was no fault of the Harndens, of course.

17 Advertisements intended for Monday morning's Tribune in be sent in by 12 o'clock this evening, as the office is not open on Sun-

The President has approved and signed the General Bankrupt bill.

THE TRAIL OF THE SERPENT .- If there are any who believe we have been too hasty or open in our condomnation of the juggling course pursued by the Opposition, and especially by the Members from this City, in relation to the Bankrupt Law, we ask them to consider the following facts:

It is well known that, early in the Session, upon the first test vote, there were about 100 Whig and 20 Loco-Foco votes in favor of the bill, being a clear majority of all the Members elected, (237,) and a practical majority of about 20. The friends of the bill felt perfectly safe. But the were at length awakened from their dream of security by th unmistakable evidence of the open desertion or secret treery of its former Loco-Foco friends! It was evident that there was a secret understanding among the Opposition that this bill must be killed, in order to bring the Session to nough and throw odium upon the Whig party! When the bill wa all ready to be taken out of Committee and passed, on Friday week, they were astounded to learn that the axe was ready to descend on the neck of the bill! They were obliged to appeal to the magnanimity of the Whig opponents of the measure not to take advantage of this treachery, but aid then to get it back into Committee, which they carried by four majority, against the whole power of Loco-Focoism. But they were still in imminent peril. On Tuesday of this week Mr. Clifford of Maine, one of the most dexterous and un scrapulous of Loco-Focos in the House, contrived to worm in as an amendment to an amendment a proposition which had been once already rejected, that this Law should not inter fore with State Bankrupt Laws! This extraordinary deadly proposition, making the measure not only a farce but clearly unconstitutional, for the Constitution authorizes Congress to establish "uniform laws of Bankruptcy," only-wa carried, by 99 to 96 votes-only Ingersoll, Rhett, Roosewell and Ward of the Loco-Foco party voting against it IF Wood not voting. The bill being thus destroyed, was next formally knocked in the head, by laying it on the table Yeas 110, Navs 97 : only Plumer, Roosevelt, Sanford, Ward and Wood of the Locos voting against the motion. [Plume and Sanford had just voted for Clifford's fatal amendment Then the House resounded with the jeers and exultations the Locos, who believed that the bill was destroyed, carrying with it all the Great Measures of the Extra Session, and breaking up the Whig party. All over the Country, as fas: as the news could be disseminated, it was fondly believed. by those who wished it, that the Administration was shipwrecked.

But their delusion was short-lived. The Whigs imme diately assembled in Council, and, after a free interchange of opinion, resolved to meet and buffle the arts of their unscrupulous adversary. They had hitherto voted, each man for such measures as he individually favored or his District felan interest in; but they found that this was putting th whole power of legislation into the hands of their thoroughly disciplined opponents. ONE HUNDRED AND TEN of then now resolved to act as Representatives for the whole Country, and each vote for such measures as that Country required. waiving local interests or prejudices. Thus resolved, they went into the House the next morning. Mr. Gamble of Ga moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the Bankrup bill had been crushed. Mr. Cave Johnson of Tenn. (Loco) moved to lay this motion also on the table. This was reject ed: yeas 92, mays 111; only Roosevelt and Wood of the Loco Focos voting nay. The reconsideration was now carried: year 108, mays 98; only Roosevelt of the Loco Foco in the affirmative; IF Wood net voting on this vital question, though he could not have been absent unless by design. The original motion to lay the bill on the table was now negatived: yeas 99, mays 112; Roosevelt again the only Loco Foco in the affirmative : IF Wood dodged : Sanford ditto; Plumer and Ward, who had yesterday voted against laving the bill on the table, now voting exactly contrary. Next Mr. Clifford's destructive amendment was reconsidered: yeas 116, mays 93: To Not one Loco-Foco in the affirmative ROOSEVELT dodging; Wood voting plump in the negative And now Mr. Clifferd's amendment was rejected: yeas 90 mays 118: IF Not one Loco Foco-against it; Wood, Pau-MER and J. B. Dawson in favor of it; ROOSEVELT I still skulking the vote. The bill having now been slightly amend ed, the question was taken on its final passage, which was carried: yeas 112, mays 106: Roosevert, Woon and J. B. Dawson being the only Loco-Focos in the affirmative, (Roosevelt having suddenly come to life;) and every one of these having plainly indicated by his course on preceding propositions his disposition to kill the bill if he could do it afely. Sanford dodged: Plumer and Ward voted plump against the bill, though the latter was pledged to vote for it: But the bill is passed, no thanks to them or their party, and from the 15th of February next will be the law of the land And now we ask every intelligent man to examine this simple record, and judge whether this great measure has not been treated by its Loco Feco pretended friends with studied hostility and systematic treachery. The open opposition o Wright, Ferris, and the great bulk of the party may be respected while it is condemned; but for 'the hand of Joab,' which is outstretched in seeming kindness with a dagger in the sleeve, we have no feeling short of detestation

THON. JOHN T. STUART, having received his credentials as Member elect, started postbaste for Washington, and arrived in the House just in time to vote for the Bankrupt bill on its final passage. He was welcomed with hearty

The Herald yesterday had a coarse attack on Mr. Granger for stopping the Sunday Mail to Boston. We thought every man of common sense knew that the Mail Service for 1841 was arranged by John M. Niles and the contracts advertised before Mr. Granger came into office. He had no more to do with the stopping of this Mail than the Postmaster General of Texas.

DEATH IN THE CITY PRISON .- A colored woman named Amanda Bartlett, who was committed to the City Prison on Wednesday for vagrancy, died in that institution en Thursday night, of apoplexy, though attended by the physician of the Prison.

THE LOSS OF THE ERIE.—The investigation of the causes which led to the destruction of the Erie, closed at Buffalo on Monday afternoon last. After patiently hearing all the restimony which could be adduced from the survivors of those who were on board of her at the time of the burning, the Ju- of our most respectable and wealthy citizens-and se rors have unanimously arrived at the conclusion that "the fire" was caused by the bursting of one or more demijohns of pirits of turpentine standing on the boiler deck and commuicating with the fire in the furnace of the boilers,"-that said demijohns burst by reason of the heat of the boilers over which they were placed, and that the boat had been ately painted and varnished, and this, together with the high wind, drove the flames so rapidly through the boat that it was appossible for those on board to stop the fire or prevent the ruction of the boat was accidental, she being in all respects ompletely furnished with apparatus for extinguishing fire and more than ordinary means for the safety of the boat and onssengers having been provided. The jury also recommend out owners to furnish their boats with a sufficient number of as auxiliary, to carry a suitable number of pine or white-wood blank, and that they be so placed as to be easily thrown over word; also, life-preservers sufficient for one hundred passen gers, and that they be inflated and placed in the berths im nediately after leaving port.

Let preventatives, similar to those recommended by the he jury, be established by law, and let that law be in every ase rigidly enforced, and the destruction of human life, by he burning of boats, will be far less frequent than it has been or a few years past.

IF The Standard left out the Chapman-bird yesterday hat had for some days headed its morning advices from Washington! It growns about an awful Whig Caucus Mr. Webster's, at which an immense log-roll was agreed pon, embracing the passage of the Bunkrupt, Land and information of the important nominations new before the ienate, &c. Was ever any thing so abominable? The Whig Party has actually refused to tear itself to pieces for othing, but virtually resolved instead, in spite of a sore disoppointment, to pass the Great Measures of Relief which the ountry requires! Horrisle conspiracy! Slamm, where re you? Have an Indignation Meeting called in the Park orthwith, tell Garry Gilbert to grind out a new ditty, Mon ier D'Avezac to get up another speech against England and Me Lead with a translation and have Vandernoel tell the all-frog story over again with trimmings, and not be so oreibly redious as he was last time. The atrocity of having a Old Federalist in the Cabinet should be appropriately dwelon, and the Resolutions sent to Buchanan or Revel Williams ertain. The Whig party positively refuses to destroy itself What true Loco's bristles do not stand erect at the bare idea of such monstrous, unheard-of iniquity on the part of British Bank Federal Whiggery!

THE CASE OF MISS ROGERS AND MORSE .- As J. W. of Miss Mary C. Rogers, by proving an alibi has exonerated simself from that horrid charge, and is now in custody only o answer a charge of assault and battery on and abuse of his wife until he can furnish bail in \$500 for his appearance for rial, it may not be improper to state the reason he assigns or having fled from the city, and remained absent until rought back hither on the suspicion of being a murderer .-He states, we are informed, that he was not acquainted with Miss Rogers, and firmly believed that the young lady with whom he went to and staid all night at Staten Island was no other than Miss Mary C. Rogers herself; that after hearing of her death and the discovery of her dead body, he hought she had destroyed herself on account of the treatment he had experienced from him, and that he therefore flad for ear of being brought into difficulty on her account; that he bil not discover his mistake until last Thursday morning. when the young lady with whom he was at Staten Island was prought to the Police Office and proved to be not Miss Rocers, but the identical female he had endeavored to seduce ato a dishonorable connection at States Island.

Whether this is the reason of his hegira to the East, or

FIRE IN MAINE. - The extensive Woolen Factory at Readield, Maine, with all its contents, was entirely destroyed by ire on Friday of last week. The Factory was one of the est in the State, had been just fitted up with new and expensive mschinery, and within a few days had received several thousand pounds of weel. Less \$35,000. The insurance expired about ten days previous to the fire, and had not en renewed. The principal losers are Josiah Perham and Josiah Perham, Jr.

MURDER IN PHILADELPHIA .- On Thursday, an aged female, living in the family of Mr. McCaully, Fifth-street, Philadelphia, was attacked in the street by a drunken colored woman named Mary Walker, thrown down upon the pave nent, and had her skull fractured, so that she died shortly ifterward. The deceased was 73 years of age and very re-

Dr. Henry Yates Carter, an old gentleman well known n Philadelphia, where he has many friends, was knocked down by a locomotive on Tuesday, while on a visit to his son who resides on the Columbia Railroad, near Paoli, and dan

TR. H. Madra, Esq. late Editor of the Fiorence (Ala.) Enquirer-one of the very best papers in the South, died at Florence on the 4th. Also, on the 5th, Rev. James L. Sloss, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in that place, aged 49.

FLORIDA NEWS .- By the way of Savannah we have further ecounts from Florida. The Indians had shown themselves again in the neighborhood of Micanopy, and fired upon a white man belonging to Carver's plantation. He escaped however, and having carried the news to Micanopy, a party of 50 men, commanded by Lieut. Whiting, immediately started in pursuit. A mounted force, under Lieut. Hanson, had also started from Wacahoots and another party from Micanopy, under Capt. Holmes. The Indians still inued to come in at Tampa. Lieut. G. W. Patten, with a letachment of 70 dragoons and infantry, had started fro Fort Russell, to co-operate with another party from Fort King, (under the orders of Lieut, Col. Riley, of the 2d la in search of Haleck Tustenuggee, who still remain adomitable. Great hopes were entertained, however, that e could not escape these simultaneous scouts. Fort Holmes is abandoned, and its garrison divided between Fort Russel American.

The Chatauque brought down, last evening, a male child about 18 months old, that was picked up in the lake some distance from the city. It had on a pink calico frock one woolen sock, and had every indication of being one of those en Americans lost from the Erie. Its parents must have be Buffalo American.

Springs - A sailor in the United States service, destroye his life on board the receiving ship at Fell's Point, on Tue day evening last, by taking laudnum. He had recently com on here from New-York, and was named Davis Biake [Balt. Patriot.

RATHER SERIOUS AFFAIR .- Mr. Thomas Pennington, of shin plaster notoriety, was attacked and stabbed last evening some where on the York road. The wounds were represented

A HAPPY Escape FROM a SNARE .- A genteel looking Englishman, of preposessing manners and address, a short time since became acquainted with a handsome, interesting young widow lady in this city-the adopted daughter of one won upon her affections, by his polite and gentlemanly conduct, that he obtained her consent to marry him : and they were to have been united in marriage the present week .-The discriminating eve of the foster father of the lady, however, discovered something in the intended husband of his adopted daughter that induced suspicien, and caused him to President. It will be a most useful and popular Bank. cherish for the lover the most cordial dislike. He therefore instituted the most searching enquiries into his character and conduct, and obtained from the British Consul and sons the most unfavorable testimony of his utter destitution of merit and moral worth. He also obtained of the lover of his daughter a reference as to his character, and he soon ascertained that he had been referred to a man as worthless as he believed the wooer of his daughter to be

Not entirely satisfied with this, however, he proceeded to the Clerk's office of the Court of Sessions to ascertain whether the name of the man who sought his daughter's hand, was not registered amongst those of the felons who had been rence to the record that H- J. C- (the name of the ner, and had been sentenced to the State Prison for two at first doubted the course that would be pursued by him is ly obtaining a valuable gold watch from Mr. Henry O'Conyears; but that in the exercise of Executive elementy, C- had been pardoned on the 18th Murch last, and restored to liberty.

for having so opportunely rescued her from so disgraceful a and example of the Fathers of the Republic, he (Mr. C. onnexion, and the shame and misery that must have inevitably followed.

It is needless to add, that Mr. C--- was promptly informed by the father that if he dared to enter his door again, he would be kicked out much quicker than he entered. We understand that, since this gentle hint, he has entirely discontinued his attentions.

Wednesday last. The exercises of the graduating class in relation to this bill, as expressed in the Message, that were quite numerous, and honorably sustained the reputation | there was but one course for him-to assent or dissent. He of the institution. The degree of LL D, was conferred pointed out two other courses. If the President had Consti upon Augustus B. Longstreet, President of Emery College, tutional scruples us to signing the bill so loudly called for by Georgia, and DAVID B. DOUGLAS, President of Kenyon Col- the people, he might have withheld action on it for ten days lege, Ohio. EDWARD E. SALISBURY, formerly of Boston, and it would then, according to the Constitution, have bewas elected Professor of Arabic and Sanscrit.

Phi Beta Kappa Society by Professor EDWARD ROBINSON, example, when a Senator, if he could not comply with the of the New York University. At 11 o'clock on the same instructions of the people of the Union, his constituents, day, an Oration was delivered by Rev. John Newland two-thirds or three-fourths of whom desired a bank, he could MAFFIT - Genius' -before the Society of Brothers in have resigned his commission. Mr. CLAY did not say that Unity.' In the evening, an Oration was delivered before the he wished for this, far from it, but he was showing the three Linonian Society by Rev. W. W. ANDREWS, of Kent, and a courses that might have taken, instead of the one only, as Poem by N. P. Willis, Esq. of this State.

The Commencement will hereafter be held on Thursday.

IF The Commencement of Williams College took place at Williamstown, Mass. on Wednesday. The Valedictory Oration was delivered by Samuel G. Wheeler of Patterson, N. J., and the Salutatory Oration by Timothy Childs of Pittsfield. The Annual Oration before the Alumni was delivered by Hon. Elisha H. Allen of Bangor, Mc.

The packet-ship Ville De Lyon, lying at Pier No. 5, North River, was struck by lightning during the shower last evening. The after main-skysail mast was shivered, and the fluid descended the conductor and severed the hand-rope of the gang-plank, thence descending into the water, throwing it on the quarter dock. A man standing within eighteen inches of the gang-way almost wholly escaped the shock.

#### City Intelligence. Reported for the New-York Tribune.

Special Sessions, August 20-Before Judge Noah and Aldermer

Benson and Williams.

Eliz. Allen was tried for stealing a cloth cont, hat and parasol, worth \$19, from William Heary Hogan: found guilty—sent to the Penticationy 60 days. John McKinney and Terace Hosey, stealing a cow worth \$20 from George W. Hadden; guilty—Penticationy 6 M. Rives answered sereatem the Senator from Kentucky, and went into a full, clear and forcible defence of the President, two vests, hat and patr of shoes from John W. Bryan : guity—Caty Prison 20 days. William Kelly, sealing a dent, two vests, hat and patr of shoes from John W. Bryan : guity—Caty Prison 20 days. Margeret Shaw shas M. Cadden, stealing a purse and change from Mrs. Margaret Kent: its Constitutionality. As to letting the bill lie over ten days acquitted.

petit larcesy, and Ann Hammond. Edward Scofield and Catherine Graham, charged with assaults and batteries, were severally discharged for was to revidence.

d dereliet daughter .- A little girl aged between 13 and 14,-Maria been in the habit of running out, and staying out at mights outil 11 and 12 o'clock, and having been for the last two months in two several houses of bad repute, where she said the was violated, was brought to the Police Office and seat to the House of Refuge.

Coronary of the contract of the House of Refuge.

Ceroner's Office and The Coroner held an inquest on Thursday might at the house of Edward Lyach, No. 399 Monroe-street, on the body of John Perry, aged 11 months, son of Mrs. Phabe Perry. He was cutting teeth, and was attacked with diarrhora some weeks since, and was found by his mother doad in bed retween 5 and 6 o'clock on Thursday morning. Verdict—Died of dysentery.

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Death from an Explosion.—The Coroner hold an inquest yesterday at the nouse of John Mctiurre, corner of 1st Avenne and 11th-street, on the body of Alexander Mctiurre, sorner of 1st Avenne and 11th-street, on the body of Alexander Mctiurre, aged 2%, a native of Ireland. The decessed resuded in New-Jersey with his family, and on Tuesday last innon was engaged in blowing rocks on the lands of Mr. Levant Elisson, near Fort Lee. After applying the match, he stepped back, the charge exploded, and a fragment of the rock striking him on the forthead, fractured his skuit. A physician was called, who extracted several pieces of buse, but the patent due on Wednesday, 24 hours siter the accident, add was brought to this city for interment. Verdect, that hid if d in e-assequence of highers received while blasting rocks on the place of Levant Ellison, in the State of New-Jersey, on the Ith mist, thereby producing a fracture of the skuit.

Also at the house of Jane MaClusky, No. 12 Jacob-street, on the body of Michael Karnes, aged 21, a naive of this city. The deceased had been ill of cough expectoration and other consumptive symptoms for two or three years, had no regular physician, sad suddenly died on Thursday morning, after being cleanly washed and dressed. Verdict—Died of palmonary consumption.

THE CASE OF ELDRIDGE—DEAD!—The charges alledged against Dr. Eldridge will probably fall to the ground at present. At the conclusion of the last term of the Court of General Sessions, we understand that the counsel for the prosecution forgot to force the defendant to renew his recognizance. He is at present liberated from all liabilities. [Phil. Ledger.]

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Ambress Baber, of Government of Sardini John S. Pendletto the Republic of Chili.

James S. Calhous, Havana.

# POSTSCRIPT. By this Morning's Southern Mail.

Private Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19, 1841 .... S P. M. DEAR GREELEY-All goes well. Mr. SERGEANT WIN report an Exchange National Bank bill to-morrow, with a capital of twenty-one millions. It will receive the vote of every sound Whig, after Mr. Sergeant explains its provisions This bill will pass the Senate, and be approved by the

Mr. CLAY surpassed himself in his reply to Mr River this afternoon. It was one of his mightiest efforts. W.

Washington Correspondence of the New-York Tribune THURSDAY, August 19, 1841.

The suspense is over-the anxiously-expected deliberation by the Senate of the Bank bill and President's Veto has to day taken place, in the presence of a dense crowd in the Se nate, who have listened with the utmost silence for a period of five hours to this subject.

The bill was taken up at 12 o'clock to-day, the question being, "shall this bill pass !"

Mr. CLAY took the floor, and entered at length into the subject, being compelled to it by a sense of duty, as he said although against his feelings. He adverted to the melan choly providence by which JOHN TYLER was called to the Presidential Chair. At that event, he had in his own mine the performance of his Presidential duty with regard to this subject-which had ever been dear to him, (Mr. C.)-a Bank of the United States. But when, in his Inaugural Address to the People of the United States, he avowed that his course in this respect would be guided by the ever glorious lesson was satisfied. The address was Whig-entirely Whig. Mr Clay referred to the events of this Extra Session, their protracted deliberations on, and at length passage of, this Bank bill by both branches of Congress. He had not dreamed o a veto; but one had now come

He criticised, at length, the Message. It treated in too harsh a manner and made a poor return for the 16th fundamental role with regard to the location of the branches is YALE COLLEGE COMMESCEMENT .- The Annual Com- the States, which was the fruit of much compromise and con neement of Yale College took place at New-Haven on ciliation. The President had proceeded entirely on the ground. come a law. He conceived that there was nothing dishonor On the day previous, the Oration was delivered before the able in this course. The other was according to Mr. TYLER the President had assumed. The Veto had been interposed against the wishes of a large majority of the people, of both Houses of Congress, against the unanimous opinions of a Cabinet, against the opinions of many fathers of the Republic, of Washington and Jefferson and Madison, and against the affirmative decisions of six Congresses, as to the Constitutionality of a bank, with no Congressional decisions against

> But it was vetoed; and the question now was, what course they should pursue; should they give up all their measures because they had lost one, and divide the party and disappoint the hopes of relief indulged in by the country, from it No, they should pass other measures, and return to their constituents knowing that they had done all that men could ds under the circumstances. There were now attempts made to agree on some other plan that would meet the views of all the Departments of the Government. He told his friends who were exerting themselves in this, to go on, God speed them! He would not hinder them; he could not tell whether he would vote for a measure they might get upthat would depend on its form and principles; if they admitred he would aid them by his vote to establish such an agency. M. RIVES answered screatem the Senator from Kentucky,

Discharges -Frederick Schultz and Johannes Park, charged with -this course of a back-door retreat, and escape from the performance of duty, was not consistent with the promptness and rectitude of a noble Virginia spirit. The President had not Poince Office.—Passing a Consterfeit Bill—A native of Wales mused Withom Harrison, who resided at Adolphus, 30 miles from Kindow (Dipper Canada, from wheece he arrived in this city on Kindow (Dipper Canada, from wheece he arrived in this city on Kindow (Dipper Canada, from wheece he arrived in this city on Kindow). The Canada of Managara (Managara) and the M POLICE OFFICE.—Passing a Counterfeit Bill.—A native of Wales lamed Wilham Harrison, who resided at Adolphus, 30 miles from when the city on when not being able to comply with their instructions, he suggested the comply with their instructions, he

ing an inquiry into the expediency of the appointment by the President and Senate of commissioned officers in the Reve nue Cutter service, was adopted.
The resolution of Mr. Woedburky, instructing the Com

nittee on the District of Columbia to inquire into the nature of disturbances in the galleries of the Senate, at the passage of the Bank Bill and the reading of the Veto Message, and at the President's House the night of the Veto, and into the proper measures for repressing similar disturbances in fu-ture, was discussed briefly, and laid over to the next Session sf Congress.

Distribution Bill was taken up and an amendment of Mr. BENTON to give the new States 124 instead of 10 per cent. on the sales of the lands, and one of Mr. CLAY of Ala. to reduce after a certain time the prices of the lands to on ollar, and then to seventy-five cents per acre, were rejected.

In the House, the amendments of the Senate to the Fortidollar, and then to seventy-five cents fication bill were taken up in Committee of the Whole, and after some consideration, several being disagreed to in Committee, the bill was reported to the House, and it then ad-

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. By and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Washington Barrow, of Mississippi, Charge d'Affaires at the Court of Her Most Faithful Majesty the Queen of

AMBROSE BABER, of Georgia, Charge d'Affaires near the Government of Sardinia. JOHN S. PENDLETON, of Virginia, Charge d'Affaires to

JAMES S. CALHOUN, of Georgia, Consul for the Port of

CHAPMAN'S MASIC RAZOR STROP .- The following directions should ass a round and thick edge, which may be easily determined by the difficulty experienced in shaving closely. Lay your razor flat on the bone, press lightly and propel it against the edge and give the metion used in honing.

After use, wipe the hone with a woolen rag to remove the fine parts cles of steel, which have a tendency to fill up the peres if allowed

Directions for Stropping on 2, 3 and 4-Lay your razor the press lightly, and draw it from heel to point, not against the edge, as in hening, but in the usual manner. In the process of stropping iraw the edge of the razor a few times across the thumb pail passes over smoothly, it is fit for use; if not so, continue to strap on No. 4. Five minutes is ample time for putting a dull razor in perfect order. Retail prices 50 cents to \$1.50-warranted to please, or the and law iw 102 William street

### ARRIVAL OF THE COLUMBIA. ANOTHER MAGNIFICENT STORY

# Two Original and Beautiful Engravings.

THE NEW WORLD for the week ending August 21 contain-

THE DEFORMED-a novel of the deepest interest by the an thor of " Woods and Fields."

II. BARNABY RUDGE-new chapters, with an illustrative of

graving made expressly for the New World. III. JERUSALEM-A SERTON- with a superb Engraving of the

hills and walls of the Sacred City.

IV. AN ORIGINAL POEM, by Mrs. Sustanzy—with six other Original Poems, by Mrs. Mowatt, Miss Crawford, Henry C.

Watson, Park Benjamin, &c. V. THEATRICAL REMINISCENCES, including memorials

Mrs. Siddons, Miss O'Neill, John Kenable, Bannister, &c. &c.
VI. THE SPECTRE SHIP OF SALEM, a story from Blackwood.

VII. THE WORTH OF THE MIND-As Essay by Rev. Outlier VIII. THE RIVAL -A love story with a moral.

IX. THE NEW-YORK UNIVERISTY, and its Medical School. X. A GREAT VARIETY OF EDITORIAL AND SELECTED ARTICLES-ranging "from grave to gay, from lively to s

XI. FOREIGN NEWS, by the Columbia.

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### TO BE READ.

THE FALLS OF NIAGARA-WITS REAL WATER-Every per on who has any taste or respect for the Fine Arts, will surely vathis exhibition, now open at the American Acadmy of Fine Arts, Bar clay-of three doors below the Aster House, every day and even a antil farther notice. We are sure that no one can fail to be gratified with this new and novel representation of the Greatest Curiosty is THE WORLD. THE FALLS cover more than 300 square feet. Admit tance 25 cents-Children under 12 years of age, half price.

IT The application of REAL WATER in a Panoramic View for the FIRST TIME, introduced in this, as the indispensable agent te make the se cet perfect. It is seen rushing over rocks and prelog with the river below. Every house, bridge, and rock attached to its location is faithfully represented in form and cooring. The reflection of objects on the bosom of the river produced by Real Water, gives a pleasing illusion to the whole scene, and conveys a most accurate idea of the Falls and neighborhood. au21 it

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The large and extensive Furniture Sale this day, by F. Colton,

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IT A Comp Meeting will be held at Haddam, New-Harm District, to commence on the 6th of September next. The grove is beautifully situated on the bank of the Connecticut River, nearly opsorite the Fast Haddam landing. New-Haven, Aug. 1841.

D' City Tract Society. The Board of the New York Cap Fract Society will hold a public meeting for the reception of the parts of the Missionaries for the last month, at the Eaptist Chi Christians of all denomination are invited to attend.
1-AAC ORCHARD, Secretary.

LT House Curpenters.—A meeting of the House Carpenters of the Cities of New-York and Brooklyn desirous of forming a Association to improve themselves in Carpentry and Architectur will be held at Warren Hall, formerly known as Union Hall, come of Oliver and Henry-streets, on Monday Evening, August 23d, at oclock. L7 To Country Merchants, School Books and Miscel's

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